

WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 3 No. 13

FEBRUARY 8TH, 1938

PRICE TWOPENCE

A Link with the Past

(It is our intention from time to time to publish interviews with notable College personalities. We start with none other than our eminent Beadle.)
(By our Special Society Reporter.)

I had thought so; and it does appear to be indisputable. Mr. Charles Taylor is the longest link with the past U.C.S. now possesses—how long we know not—Charlie declares the year of his appointment to be unknown.

Seeing the link to be a little time-worn, I proceeded gently and started my discussion at the present. I gleaned that Mr. Taylor's favourite task of the day is shutting the place up. Very naturally so I thought—but when he informed me that he had no worst job, no *bête noir* of the day, that his work is "all very interesting" I had to go further.—"What is your favourite drink then, Mr. Taylor?" "Water—with a little dash of something—sherbert—or something." The insignia of Mr. Taylor's position is 1001 keys, big and small, but all cheerfully brilliant and noisy, and each with its own secrets. I was not able to solve the mystery of the official cap and the bowler hat, tho' I have my ideas.

The topic of College women warmed the discussion. Mr. Taylor finds them "all very nice," with a pleasant roundness—and with the same roundness "I like" (but the conversation was here a little personal and I can only state that Mr. Taylor's preferences are very sound. This topic was pursued to some length with bursts of rollicking laughter which scarcely seemed related to the well-known smile of dignity, or the more intimate chuckle of mirth. Buttons stood amazed. I tested my link.—"They must have changed in your time?"—but no they've always been "just the same." I tried it further. "Do you remember when refec. was first condemned?" "Ah, now let me see—no—no. I don't think I do." "When was it last painted, then?" "Now I can't say that neither off-hand."

I persevered. "You must as guardian of the notice boards be well acquainted with College activities. Have you noticed any changes in direction of activity? For example our Socialist Society

Habits, too, must have changed? The Mixed Common Room—"But time shackled the link and call of duty ended the discussion.

B. M.

A New Youth Movement

A most interesting part of John Gollan's talk, was when he told us how some young Britishers had helped only a year ago to save Madrid. The news came to London that the Spanish capital was being seriously threatened by a Fascist advance, and the poorly armed and trained Spanish troops seemed to be caving in. The British Y.C.L. determined to do something to help. Hurried telegrams sent all over the country resulted in 15 machine-gunners, members of Y.C.L., being quickly got together, and they went to Madrid. A radiogram came from the beleaguered city, which everyone thought would have fallen, from the Sec. of the United Socialist Youth, which ended—"Non passaran"—they shall not pass—a slogan now triumphantly changed to "Passeremus"—we shall pass!

John Gollan, secretary of Y.C.L., gave the Socialist Society a brilliant outline of the strike movement of youth and apprentices which has swiftly grown up to win an equality of wage increases with adult workers and the right to real training in each industry for the youth. The great National Conference of Youth Strike Committees with 56 delegates representing 84,500 apprentices inside and 74 Newspaper reporters sitting on the doorsteps, not allowed in—the ultimatum they sent to the employers—make up your minds in 7 days if you are going to give us our demands, "3/- or else . . ." and the victory which this disciplined action gained. He described the Youth Charter supported by the T.U.C., Y.C.L. and British Youth Peace Assembly—all three of which were working on parallel lines. This Charter was directed against the present conditions of Youth in British industry, where hardly any apprentices were being given adequate training, where young workers do not get wage increases commensurate with those of adult workers; it aims at a 40 hour week for all young workers, holidays with pay, and the organisation of the youth under the leadership of the Trade Unions.

He said, in answer to a question, that students, "the gilt-edged youth," could do a great deal by getting to understand the function of Trade Unions (for themselves, too, when they got jobs) and by using their opportunities of study to help the youth in organisations in their town.

A.H.M.S.



Weekdays at 2.30; 6.30 & 8.50

Sundays at 3.0 & 7.30

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WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, February 8th, 1938.

Offices:
STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON.

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Sub-Editor: MISS JOAN BARKER.
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J. R. MASTERMAN.

Editorial.

"Man is born to struggle." Whether this statement is universally true we cannot say, nor can we enter into the philosophical consequences, but certainly there seems to be ample evidence for it in this College.

The rather prevalent atmosphere of dissatisfaction which infects this community at recurring periods is perhaps merely a reflection of the state of civilisation to-day. It may even be accentuated in Universities owing to the comparative ease of the students' existence.

Dissatisfaction is often the fault of the individual himself and affords no contribution towards true reform. Much valuable energy is wasted by mere ranting without any attempt being made to achieve a more positive solution.

In spite of all our agitators we are still far behind other universities in one vital reform which has apparently escaped attention.

How much longer students will tolerate a Lecture System which demands their presence at certain lectures of complete inutilty to the requirements of examiners—which, after all, are what lectures are for; and not to provide an hour's writing lesson—we cannot imagine. The time could be better spent in attaining a general culture which is usually lacking, or even by attending lectures given by other Departments.

The argument is often used that students are wasting public money by cutting lectures; but a more palpable case of wasted time and money would be hard to find than is occasioned by the almost compulsory attendance at valueless lectures and tutorials, now in force in certain Departments.

May we hope for a more enlightened outlook in this matter from authority in the near future? As we emulate the "Older Universities" in so many ways, could we not also emulate them in this?

continued, from column 11
of this Sessions Diary he would see that the Biological Society and Geography Society are planned for alternate Thursdays. If Societies will meet on days other than those allocated to them, how could more frequent Programme meetings help the situation?

Yours, etc.,
H. JAGGER (Secretary S.U.)

Correspondence

To the Editor of Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

It is with profound regret that I make my annual complaint against the Refectory.

After an internal athletic contest in South Stoneham House last year, subsequent to the notorious Cottage Pie, I presented a petition—signed by seventy sufferers—for better food. Much research on the part of the then President of the Union and agitation by the Students' representative on the Halls and Refectory Committee produced a slight improvement.

On my return this term, I find that the standard of food is now as low, if not lower, than of yore and to add insult to injury the service is now deplorably bad. It is quite usual to wait 5-10 minutes to be served and students proceeding from a 1 o'clock lecture are faced with an unattractive alternative or a sit down strike.

I feel, however, I must thank the refectory for placing chairs in a convenient position for a sit-down strike and I am sure the 'first night atmosphere' we obtain sitting patiently waiting is gratifying to us all.

Yours, etc.,

R. G. FALL.

P.S.—It may interest readers to know that my efforts to trace the parentage of the lamb I received last week have so far proved unsuccessful despite negotiations with the British Museum.

To the Editor, Wessex News.

Sir,

One cannot help thinking that it is time the whole system of Faculty Societies was reconsidered. There is no enthusiasm for them and it becomes increasingly difficult to obtain a quorum at their meetings, people having to be dragged from the Common rooms and almost "Press-Ganged" to them.

There will probably be a host of letters next week, all saying that the fault lies with an unenthusiastic body of students, but one must face the fact that it is difficult to be enthusiastic about decadent bodies whose principal function is to organise one dance a year.

Yours truly,

F. HOLMES.

The Editor, Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

It is with regret that I discover we have such unenlightened people as "a Secretary" in the College.

In view of the fact that the Union Constitution is at the moment out of print and I cannot therefore present him with a copy gratis, I beg sir, through your columns, to inform him that it is one of the duties of the Secretary of the Union to convene a meeting of the Programme Committee, consisting of Secretaries of all Societies—at least once per term and that in accordance with this such a meeting was held last term, Further, had he bought a copy

Continued in column 1

The Editor, Wessex News.

Dear Sir,

As we realise how difficult it is these days to get really tasteful and artistic Valentine Cards at reasonable cost, we have decided to design and make some ourselves, and sell them to students at the lowest possible prices. We enclose some examples of our work.

We are,

Yours truly,

AMOR VINCI OMNIA, LTD.
(c/o Students' Union).

1. A discreet, tasteful line, in pale blush pink, from the man with an inferiority complex to the lady he admires from afar.

"I see you in the Common room, I see you in Refec."

Your head is like a flower in bloom

The Stalk it is your neck.

I see you in the Library

And in the Corridor;

I wish you'd sometimes smile at me

For you I do adore."

2. From the brazen-faced virago to the object of her next drive.

"X—X*, lovely lad, Sure, I do love thee bad. Though thou dost love another.

Leave her, and be my lover; Else she had best be warned, Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.

(*any name can be supplied.)

3. From either of an old-established couple to the other—a durable line in crease-resisting parchment.

"For one whole term I've faithful been,

Yet still you are my heart's sole queen;

And in so far as I can tell

'Twill be the same next term as well.

Though in the summer Vac. I guess,

My ardour will grow less and less;

But while you still can call me thine

I greet you as my Valentine."

4. From the butterfly type, who flits from flower to flower to his his week's fancy. (We are offering these at 10 per cent off for orders of 6 or more.)

"Take my heartfelt vow I pray, For I am thine own to-day.

Rank me not with faithless lovers—

I've been true to many others. Can you think that you should fail

Where lesser maidens could prevail?

Doubt not; but enjoy to-day, To-morrow I'll have flown away."

Let us suit your Valentine greeting to your personality. Our psychology never fails.

Architectural Society

Last Thursday, Mr. Adams gave a very enjoyable lecture on Winchester Cathedral. After contrasting Winchester with other cathedrals, the speaker traced its growth from the Norman through the Gothic styles. He explained how William of Wykeham gave the nave a Perpendicular interior by pairing up the Norman pillars, adding the vaulting and facing up the walls with Gothic arcades; how the Norman apse was made into a Perpendicular end, and how Henry VIII enlarged the Lady Chapel in the same style. Mr. Adams showed a slide of the marks of Wykeham's masons by which he had been able to follow them to New College, Oxford, and Windsor Castle.

Then came a lightning tour of the Cathedral with slides of the reredos, the grill gate, the double boss on the choir roof, the Norman arches representing the Trinity in the transepts. Most interesting of all were two slides of the tower, before it was closed in 300 years ago, fulfilling its original function of lantern. The prints from which these were taken are, Mr. Adams thinks, unique.

There was a good attendance, and we hope College is sufficiently internationally minded to support the lectures on French and German Gothic as well.

C. H. JEFFERY.

BARCELONA BOMBINGS.

The Peace Council held on Friday a most successful meeting on the question of the bombing of Barcelona.

A resolution, that "We protest against the indiscriminate bombing of the civilian population of Barcelona: we call upon the National Government not to cease in its efforts to stop the bombing of open towns in general, and in particular to recommend to the Insurgents that they accept the offer of the Spanish Government in this matter," was proposed by Mr. Lamerton, and amended by Mr. Guest, was carried unanimously at the close of the meeting.

Prof. Ruse was in the chair. In supporting the resolution, Dr. Lucas said that it was important that we should do all we could to stop this unnecessary loss of life. Prof. Betts showed how the insurgents had carried out a plan of organised terror and how whatever their religious or political belief, it was necessary to protest against this barbarism. Prof. Pinto supported the resolution as an internationalist, a democrat and as an ex-soldier, and pointed out that the Government of Spain's decision not to make any reprisals had placed them in an irreproachable position.

This meeting did show the value of the Peace Council in bringing together the various organisations of College interested in these vital questions.

J. F. A.

ATHLETIC UNION

"HOCKEY."

This poor relation of other college sports is, at the moment, suffering from that apathy on the part of the general public, which seems to be the mal du siècle of all college activities. There is an extreme lack of interest, both active and supporting, which is gradually causing the complete decay of this sport, at least in this College. This applies to both the Women's and the Men's clubs.

The Women's Hockey Club last term numbered only twenty-three members and this term there is not enough support to field two elevens regularly. Even when two teams can be organised, lack of umpires, good or bad, causes considerable deterioration of the standard of play. During last term, in spite of these difficulties, this club maintained a record second to none in the college. Players and supporters are urgently required if this standard is to be upheld.

The Men's Hockey Club is in an even worse position. On several occasions it has only been the keenness of members of other clubs which has made it possible for two teams to be put in the field. It has even been said that were it not for members of staff and those unrecognised geniuses—the unemployed graduates—the club would cease to exist. While we can only deplore this situation, we appreciate the keenness of these members and entertain the hope, faint though it be, that the general body of students will do something to amend this state of affairs.

It is obvious, too, that support from the touch-line would greatly encourage players. But perhaps the mentality of the student body is not such that it can appreciate the finer points of one of the fastest and most exhilarating of our field sports. While we cannot offer bread, we can, at least, offer good sport; for the intelligentsia, circenses, but alas, no panem.

The tradition of college hockey demands that the difficulties now experienced by both clubs shall be remedied. Secretaries have no difficulty whatever in arranging complete fixture lists for both clubs, which shows that amongst the philistine population there is no lack of enthusiasm and support for the game. One eminent commercial concern moreover, finds considerable advertising value in Hockey, known also to celts and elementary schools as Hurley and Shinty. Surely, therefore, University students should be familiar with it, if only from a safe distance.

In conclusion, then, may we make yet another of our, so far, fruitless appeals for any and every support from the student body. For those who wish to gain honourable, if painful, wounds, as well as for those who delight in playing a game of skill, speed and stamina for its own sake, we

offer every opportunity. Perhaps we have not the glamour of Rugby, the popularity of Soccer, the grace of Netball, the individuality of Athletics, or the teamwork and lusty heartiness of Rowing, yet, with full support, we feel sure that we can offer and display all these virtues and attractions even more than we do at present.

C. W. FASNIDGE,
Captain of Men's Hockey.
D. DADE,
Captain of Women's Hockey.

SOCCER.

U.C.S., O. Bristol University, 1. College was unlucky in losing this match, for a draw would have been a more fitting result. Although the home forwards came very near to scoring, they found the Bristol defence a great stumbling block, especially the goalkeeper, Brock, who has several times assisted Swindon Town. Indeed the game was noteworthy for the stubbornness of both defences, and on the whole it was a poor day for forwards, who were inclined to hold the ball too long and were soon robbed. Neither goalkeeper was seriously tested, and the brunt of the attacks was borne by the backs.

There appeared to be more thrust and method in the Bristol attack, although in the first half they were kicking against a breeze, and hardly in accordance with the run of the play, the visitors secured the only goal of the match, after about half hour's play. College had had several chances before this, Newland shooting wide from close in, after receiving a pass from Belton, and both wingers hitting the side-rigging with crisp shots.

Although the Bristol defence was disorganised when the left back was injured, they continued to hold their own in the second half and attacked strongly. College seldom looked dangerous in front of the goal, although perhaps the home side should have netted when Newland drove hard into the top corner of the net from a corner, but the shot was splendidly saved. A very evenly-contested game, with hardly anything to chose between the teams, in which both defences had a secure grip on the opposing forwards.

Wed: U.C.S. 5. Taunton's Sch. 3.

CROSS COUNTRY.

B.U. 61. R.U. 71. U.C.E. 93.

"The best laid schemes o' mice an' men gang aft a-gley." And also of Cross Country runners. After four weeks of strenuous training, the Club went to Exeter with high hopes of achieving something worthy of U.C.S. in the Quadrangular. The result was extremely disappointing, yet although defeated, the Club was not disgraced. 3 points more than Exeter, 27 more than Read-

ing, and 37 more than Bristol testify to the closeness of the race.

"If only . . ." are the words which run through one's brain; but post-mortems are undesirable. Yet disappointment is tempered with pride. The good spirit in the clubs was always evident, even after the hopeless confusion over the scoring. The passing was good, and the Club ran together as a team much better than in any match this season. Pirrie was outstanding, and ran beautifully to finish 5th. Burroughs ran one of his greatest races to finish 10th. The most urgent need is for the middle men to improve by a quarter of a mile. This can and will be done. All that can be said is that the Club did its best; this is all one can expect or demand.

RUGGER.

U.C.S. 8. R.A.F. Andover, 8. Although still fielding a weakened side, College gave an improved display in drawing with R.A.F. Andover on Saturday. There was nothing between the sides, on the whole, and the result was a fair reflection of the play.

Andover scored first but just before half-time Scandrett broke through a loose scrum and passed to Mossman, who ran half the length of the field before scoring a try which Roberts failed to convert. Andover scored again early in the second half, making the score 8-3, but College rallied and attacked strongly. Their efforts were rewarded when Thornhill, although hampered by several opposing defenders, managed to burst through and score. Roberts converted.

Andover tried hard to take the lead again and for the rest of the game College were penned in their own half, but spirited defence prevented any further score.

Wed: U.C.S. 0. Reading 27.

NETBALL.

Saturday, February 5th. Ist VII. 10. St. Annes 21. College began well but seemed unable to maintain the standard of play when the visiting team had accustomed themselves to the strange ground. Repeatedly our defences left their opponents unguarded, while our attacks found some difficulty in getting free.

Throughout the game College tended to sacrifice accuracy of passing to speed, a tendency against which they should guard.

MEN'S HOCKEY CLUB. King Edward School 4. U.C.S. 1. The passing nature of any "revitalisation" of the first eleven was shown in the very poor display last Wednesday.

The school team gave the College points at every stage of the game and their four break-away goals were, in this light, fully deserved. The circle work of the College attack was appalling; there was little co-ordination

between defence and attack, the halves were always just where they were least required, the backs were powerless against a mere schoolboy attack and the goal-keeping was frankly bad.

If the Club is to maintain the standard expected of an aspiring University side, the need for organised training and practice is glaring, and certain members must realise that late nights on the day before a match will not be tolerated.

Andover 3. U.C.S. 1.

A very weakened College team put up a splendid fight against Andover on Saturday. Every man pulled his weight and there existed none of that "leave it to the other man" spirit that was so obvious in the previous match. Young, playing centre forward, and Powell, centre half, got through a tremendous amount of work, and did it well.

The team played hard and it was not until the last ten minutes that Andover scored their second and third goals, when the pace began to tell on an overworked defence. Credit must go to those men who filled the gaps in the team, and our thanks to Miss Dade who so ably umpired for us.

Arts Dance

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th.

The Faculty Society of Arts, dance went off as successfully (we modestly hope!) as usual. The Assembly Hall, after the frenzied and long-sustained efforts of the dance committee and helpers, was decorated in black and white; we heard it said that the festoons were very like flypapers, and that the colour-scheme was funeral. We could reply that the chaste and classic simplicity of the Arts Faculty was thus exemplified, and that the sombre effect was in keeping with the condition of the Assembly Hall.

The general atmosphere was, however, particularly lively—and the band contributed to the general good spirits. The bar, we trust, had nothing to do with it? Neither was it responsible for the extraordinary lucidity of the M.C.s in instructing the men in the Progressive Barn dance to "go back to the lady in front."

The Ladies' invitation provided a charade of a recent flick title, and why did the chairman of the Faculty hide behind the curtain?

With a few more men, the numbers would have been ideally equal: it was noticeable that last week, when there was no ticket to be bought, the men were in the majority! Any conclusion drawn from this would of course be ignoble and unwarranted.

We would take this opportunity of thanking the engineers for lending and erecting the screen, and all those who worked at the posters and decorations, and—in conclusion—have you paid for your ticket?

SAYINGS OF THE WEEK.

"Is that agreed—carried."
(Chairman of A.U.)

"Is there a quorum present?"
(famous last words.)

The new barrier outside the Eng. Block is designed to prevent the little children from walking into the traffic.

"Between you and I."
(An English Honours Student. With acknowledgements to Shakespeare.)

"It must be possible to recognise a Colours man at a distance of at least 100 yards. This can only be done by a distinctive Colours blazer."

"What is this U.A.U.?"

"This meeting of the Students' Union affirms the principle that every man in the Country should have one house for himself and one to let."

"Absolutely this is the worst set of students I have ever come across."

(An F.R.S.—without apologies)

"If you don't attend this Contact it means that the College is getting money from the B. of E. under false pretences."

We refrain from further comment!

A woman like a strong, silent man." She thinks he is listening.

"I always thought Kelly was another name for Priny."

Obituary?

"Blow, bugle, blow, set the wild echoes flying
And answer echoes dying,
dying, dying."

A plain, simple bugle, even to those not musically-minded, may serve to conjure up memories and musings of some past age. But what of THE Bugle?—the one whose martial notes re-echoed throughout the war, the one which in more sober times of peace rallied its followers in the battle-royal between Connaught and Stoneham, the one which, through successive years, has sounded the dinner-call of Stoneham.

What of it I say? That bugle which had become part and parcel of Stoneham, which had, in fact, become a piece of its furniture, has vanished completely. Can we attribute it to the mysterious spirit of Stoneham or must we seek a more material culprit? It happened during the Christmas vacation and, in spite of diligent inquiries, no trace of it can be found.

Was it Gray who said;

"The corks shrill clarion or the echoing horn,
No more shall rouse them from their lowly bed."

J.C.

The History of Education

Thrilling story of real life.

Preparation.

Aged 5: Enters Infants' School.

Aged 7: Enters Boys' School.

Ambition: to be a Bricklayer's Mate.

Aged 11: Ambition thwarted: takes Junior County Scholarship. Enters Secondary School. 7 years at Secondary School. Passes School Certificate, Matriculation, Higher School Certificate, gains Exemption from Inter B.A. Enters College.

Two years on Finals Course: Graduate of University of London

One Year Teacher's Diploma Course: now a Trained Certificated Teacher, qualified to teach in Secondary Schools of this land. The world his oyster.

Realisation, Fulfilment, Triumph, etc.

Scene: A Classroom, looking out on to grey sky, grey roofs, dingy sparrows.

Time: Afternoon.

Graduate of University of London, Trained Certificated Teacher (male, one, young) seated at front of classroom.

Before him, class of girls (Ages 9-10.) Each equipped with knitting needles (one pair) and knitting (small fragment, grubby, size 2 to 4 inches square, utility nil.)

They talk, and pretend to knit.

Submerged memories of Psychology lectures rise to surface.

Graduate speaks: "Less noise, there at the back!"

They still talk.

DISILLUSIONED. B.A. (Lond.)

Chess Club

Although the speed of play, which was 10 seconds a move, led to some most unorthodox and amusing Chess in the Lighting Tournament, those College players who had not participated in this type of Chess before, put up a good performance. Carefree play was characteristic of the evening's Chess.

The "A" Team was rather slow in warming up. After losing to Taunton's "A" it won the next three matches in brilliant fashion, and finished 2nd on points, although 1st on board average.

The "B," which did not lose a match, had the distinction of winning Division II.

The best individual performances were by Clambek and Carswell, who won all their games.

This week's fixtures: "A" v. University College, London, (away). "B" v. Taunton's "B" (home.)

The Aims of Education Treated Philosophically

How stupidly, rascally, squeals the Green Tortoise, as listlessly he treats his old love (love, lust) down.

down,
down to the depths of desire.

[The aims of education treated philosophically.]

Why? and what, should I desire? I think sometimes then blood and bruises flow staining the pure azure that was thine eyes

now dull with Old Khayam. the lot is left, the lot, lot 21. Bedsocks, a pair of dumb-bells, and a BED.

Bed, bed and wed, but not in our alley.

Bed once again, and sleep.

[The aims of education.] No, not sleep, but Wakefulness With painted Harlows winking at the brim

Voluptuously And lovely boys, their lashes drooping, dropping,

Dropping their lustre into padded cars

Motor cars, riding alone, singular Peculiar, so you are, you know.

How can I know?

[The aims of education, treated philosophically.]

For what is Knowledge

What is it but

Sweaty sawdust, parsley garnished poured

Into the Artist's brain. For he alone is great

Creative, fine, alone, untouched, untouchable

The Great Pariah.

And 'eine Kleine' singeth. Romeo tot

Wherefore art thou Romeo and not

Bill Higgins as I sometimes think?

So spoke the Normic urge.

The rest was silence, and the Seminar

And the aims of education (treated Philosophically.)

[I came upon one of our younger poets negligently scribbling the above in the Education seminar. Thinking such a masterpiece should not be lost I persuaded her, at great personal expense, to submit it for publication. P. M. B.]

The BUNGALOW CAFE

You know where it is.

You know what it gives.

● Hear the Band and enjoy yourself.

Calendar

Tuesday, February 8th.

8 p.m. 5th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "Scientific Method and Everyday Life," by Dr. W. H. George.

12 noon. Dr. John Murray, Principal of University College, Exeter, will lecture on Problems of Native Education in East Africa. All members and friends of the College are invited to attend this lecture. 1.20 p.m. Faculty of Science Meeting. Room 31.

Wednesday, February 9th.

8 p.m. Public Lecture on "Revolt in Palestine" by Lt-Col. P. H. Hansen, V.C., D.S.O., M.C.

8.15 p.m. 3rd Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "The Enjoyment of Pictures," by Mr. R. Gleadowe.

Thursday, February 10th.

1.20 p.m. Choir Practice. 1.20 p.m. Christian Union. 7.30 p.m. Institute of Civil Engineers.

Friday, February 11th.

1.20 p.m. Conservative Society. 5.15 p.m. Geographical Society. 5.30 p.m. Annual General Meeting—English Association. Lecture by Professor Herbert Davis, M.A., Cornell University: "Swift's Poetry."

5.30 p.m. Geographical Society. "Ruthenia," by Mrs. Pedoe. Room 1.

8 p.m. 5th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Domestic Architecture," by Mr. G. Marples.

Saturday, February 12th.

5 p.m. Chamber Music Club.

Sunday, February 13th.

9.45 a.m. Collegiate Service at St. Mary's, South Stoneham. Preacher: The Rev. F. W. Cocks, Curate of Highfield, Southampton.

Monday, February 14th.

1.20 p.m. Gramophone Club. 1.20 p.m. Christian Union.

8 p.m. 6th Lecture of a Series of Ten University Extension Lectures on "English Authors, 1870-1920," by Professor V. de S. Pinto.

8.30 p.m. College Country Dance Society.

8.30 p.m. Historical Association and Economics Society. Professor Morris Ginsberg (Prof. of Sociology at London) will lecture on "Theories of the Causes of War."

8.30 p.m. League of Nations Union: Professor Ginsberg of the University of London. "The Theories of the Causes of War." History Seminar.

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